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Spinachpk. 30c Kalepk. 20c Cucumberseach 10c Bermuda Onions . . 2 lbs. 25c Legs of Lamb20c Lamb for Pot Pie14c Mongrel Geese30c Sweet Oranges . . . 15 for 25c

Don't you need to stock up a little in your

I have a new line of perfectly plain, thin, clear, crystal Glass which I intend to carry regularly in Table Tumblers, Champagne Tumblers, Sherbets, Cocktails, Sauces, Champagnes, Wines, Whiskies and Decanters.

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Winter Without Waffles

LIKE SUMMER WITHOUT ICE CREAM.

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bresunisty deficious are waffles made with the Vulcan deep rine walls Saunders, for many years a resident of front for gas table one dellar. Selling has is our business, distributing appliances is marry a "manns to an business is m and. The Vulcan case griddle cooks grandchildren, calca su a matchless manner, price guiden-brown togat. 15e gets one. Gus Honnes, Water Heaters, Hot Plates and Tubing all of highest qual-ity and all prices that will surprise the law directs.—adv.

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NEW LINE of FALL DRESS GOODS direct from mills at very low prices.

Assortment lengths of all kinds.

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Eastern Connecticut equal in The Bol-letin for business results.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Trolley crews have had two hard show, and tedious days.

January 15 in the church calendar is St. Agatha's day. Tuesday was a day of hardship for all outdoor workers,

These are the days when benevolent ople see to it that their poorer ighbors are not in need.

Special chicken dinner at Haile club

teir harvest time, after several dul Humane agents are looking after

essected stock and keeping a watch at for horses left standing without Fancy Indian Rivers 60c

At closing time, Tuesday evening, one of the blacksmiths had enough access waiting to be shod to keep them

At the Haile club, following the headay evening dancing class, the cautiful bride doll was awarded Edith Tift of Glasgo, Conn., No. 85.

The state board of examiners of orbers met in Room 68 at the capitol Tuesday, to examine a number of applicants for the state registration.

All the classes at H. T. Miller's dancing academy will be postpoped this week,—adv. A book designed to aid new comers is Kallmoyer's How to Become a Cit-izen of the United States of America, recently added to the Otis library

The four masts of the schooner Mary Adelaide Randall were taken out by the Scott tug Tasco in a heavy sea Sunday and the wrecked vessel was left to her fate.

A local merchant said Tuesday that he cold wave had the effect of keep-g so many persons indoors that they bund time to draw checks to square heir January 1 accounts.

In the city court on Tuesday mornthe case against the 18 year old charged with burglary was conown will dispose of the case.

The funeral of Margaret B. Coch-n was held Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 clock at her home in Waterford, Rev. D. Landington officiated. Burial was in Union cemetery, Waterford.

The Buletin is in receipt of Los Angeles papers from Charles B. Lee constituing an account of the great rise tournament at Pasadena on Jan. 1. This is a great festival in southern Collifornia.

The Connecticut company is said to the offered \$8,900 to Mrs. Morris J. Spottswood of New London, widow of the trelleyman electrocuted last month. The offer of settlement is said to have

Rev. A. C. Jones of Mystle was a caller in Norwich Monday and visited Mrs. Jones, who is in the Norwich State hospital. She is steadily gaining in health and is hoping to return home before long.

The state bar examining committees to meet in the supreme courtroom a Hartford Saturday morning and ansume the names of those who passed accessfully the examinations for the sar, held last month.

William H. Wordell, proprietor of Ocean beach pavillen, fractured his right arm just above the wrist Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Goff of Fast Hampton, who have relatives in Norwich, were nearly overcome by esaping coal gas from the furnace Suneffected. A doctor was summoned and

The board of county commissioners was in session here on Tuesday and granted licenses to the Lee & Osgood Co. (drug), James B. Shannon, J. F. Lunergan & Co. and J. B. Cyr & Co.

The board of selectmen have issued call for a special town meeting on londay evening, ## 15, for the pur-one of deciding whether the town will build any state road this year,

The National Consumers league, which is to meet January 19 and 20 in Center church house, New Haves, has local support, Mrs. William W. Farnam, acting president of the New Haven Consumers' league, is chair-man, assisted by a committee from

Mrs. C. A. Saunders, widow of R. C.

The tax collector's office will be open on makes in a july, have brane toast. Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock or makes in a july, havemparable for the purpose of collecting the balance of the personal tax, due April 10, 1912. After today, the 10th, the list of delinquents will be made out and turn-

> The planets Jupiter and Venus yesterday, January 3, presented a beauti-ful sight in the eastern morning sky, being within one and half minutes of each other in right ascension and only about one degree and forty-three min-utes of arc in declination apart. Venus was below south of Jupiter

POUND TABLE GUESTS

OF MR, AND MRS. WERKING. Educational Institutions Was the Subject Considered at First Meeting of the Year.

On Tuseday evening the Norwich Ecund Table was entertained at the first meeting of the year by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Werking of Taftville, there being a good attendance considering the weather. The rollcall response was some anecdote of schooldays. The topic for the evening was Educational Institutions. F. L. Newton gave an interesting paper on The Common School Systems, and in the absence of Miss Stevens, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis gave a paper on Other State Institutions. Reaper on Other State Institutions. Re-

freshments were served at the close Cheisea Came Through.

Steamer Chelses, Capt. John Q Wil s, and a hard trip in the sound Mer cox, and a hard trip in the sound Mon-cay night, but came slong all right. She discharged what freight was con-signed to New London and started up the river for Norwich, Above Allyn's Faint the Chelses struck ice, but it was not so heavy that he bow could

PERSONAL

E. A. Prentice of Norwich was aller on Groton friends Monday. George E. Driscoll is in New York ity attending the Automobile show C. V. Pendleton, Jr., will go to New York today to visit the automobile

Mrs. John Cook after a visit to her mother in Putnam, has returned to her home in Groton,

Mrs. C. H. Potter of Central avenue goes south with a New Londo party for the winter.

Mrs. Thomas Potter of New London attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. William F. Hill, in Norwich on Dealers in gum shoes are having

Mrs. James S. Stephens of Spring-field has returned home, following a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Watson of Chestnut

Judge and Mrs. Lewellyn J. Storrs of Mansfield and Miss Marion Storrs of Thompsonville were in Norwich on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. William F. Hill.

Mrs. Alonzo E. Hill of Woonsocke

I., is spending several days with brother-in-law, William F. Hill of Laurel Hill avenue, having arrived in town Tuesday to attend the funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet of Beverly, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Sweet's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Elliott of Fairmount street, having come to Norwich to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sweet's aunt, Mrs. William F. Hill.

PAST EXALTED RULERS COMING TO NORWICH.

Here in June. Past Exalted Rulers' associa t on of the state held its annual con-vention in Waterbury Tuesday after-noon. About 75 members were there, They were met at the depot by dele cations of the Waterbury Elks and

State Association of Elks Will Meet



T. E. DONOHUE, President,

trey were entertained until the open-ing of the session. Later in the day there was a banquet at The Elton. The following officers were elected: President, T. E. Donohue, New Lon-Con; vice president, James McGann, New Haven; secretary, H. C. Brown, day, while crunking an automobile at day, while crunking an automobile at day, while president, James McGann, the beach. In addition to the fracture New Haven; secretary, H. C. Brown, he severely strained the ligaments of New Britain; treasurer, Michael Reidy,

The next meeting will be held in Norwich in June

MATTER OF PLANS LEFT WITH LOCAL COMMITTEE Quarterly Meeting of the State Hos pital Board of Trustees.

an unusually small attendance at the quarterly meeting of the board of pital, Present were E. H. Burr of Mid-dletown, E. C. Pinney of Stafford Springs, Dr. F. E. Wilcox of Williaman-tic, Dr. C. E. Stark and H. H. Gallup of this city. The finance committee met at ten o'clock, followed by the shall build any state road this year, and to appropriate money for such work and improvements.

Miss Julia Corearan of Norwich, woohan state factory inspector, made a plea at the meeting of the New Haven Civic Pederation for legislation to protect women in factories in the state of Connecticut, urging the need of a matron in each factory.

board meeting and dinner at the residence of Supt. H. M. Pollock, M.D. at one o'clock. Only routine bust time. The matter of deciding as to whether the plans, for the buildings at the state of Connecticut, urging the need of a matron in each factory. poard meeting and dinner at the res finished and submit them all to contractors at one time for bids.

Juvenile smoking has greatly in-creased lately, and its effect will be most neticeable on the next genera-

Many a Mother

has seen her delicate child

Grape-Nuts

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RUSSKO JURY HAS NOT AGREED

Considered Case an Hour and Were Then Called in and Excused Until This Morning-Koski and Santo Are Sent to Jail-Decker Boy and the Quartette in North Stonington Case Will be Presented Today.

Several matters were disposed of in the oriminal superior court here Tuesday when presented, charging him with stealing \$20, to which he pleaded not suilty. The testimony was heard partly tried, it being that of state vs. William Santo, After he heard the Harbert Williams is at his home in Thamesville after a few days' visit with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Cook of Bristol, Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crandall, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frark Celeter of Norwich, returned Monday evening to New London.

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State Attorney H. A. Hull was not in attendance on Tuesday, being ensaged in some civil business in New Jersey, Warden Burrows conducted the business for the state. There was a marked falling off in the attendance from that of last week, the interest in the come delice. the cases dying out after the Crandall case had been heard.

Norwich Quartette Today.

This morning Crandall, with Donasented in court and it is expected that the state attorney will move for sen-tence for the four. They will be represented by counsel, who may call some witnesses in their behalf. Decker Boy Found.

Carl Decker, the boy who broke his probation when he escaped from his sleeping zoom on a Waterford farm by knotting the bedciothes, was locat-ed on Tuesday at his home in Mystic. He will be brought to court today, and It is probable will receive a sentence inasmuch as he broke his probation while his sentence had been suspended,

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Santo Case Partiy Heid.

The first matter before the court Tuesday morning was that of state vs. William Santo of Saltic, who was charged with theft of \$60 from the person of Oliver Luzier in the Douville Tuesday in Raltie Sentence 19, 1911 to Pichmond charged with assault with person of Oliver Lusier in the Douville Saloon in Baltic, September 19, 1911, to which he had pleaded not guilty. A new information was read to him on yard has been nolled.

be cutting if the weather continues as

DRUGGISTS' ASSOCIATION.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF RETAIL

Fourteen Enjoyed Delightful Time at

Wauregan House.

There were fourteen in attendance a

the annual banquet of the Retail Drug-gasts' association at the Wauregan Fouse on Tuesdas evening, a number

of the clerks being invited guests.
There was a short meeting preceding the banquet, which was served at 10 oclock, the following excellent menu being greatly enjoyed:

Oyster Cocktail—Nelson. Green Turtle Soup—Clear. Celery. Olives.

Eroiled Native Partridge—
Sur Canapa
Cyster Bay Asparagus—Hollandnise.

Pommes Rosette. Golden Gate Salad

Columbian Ice Cream-Assorted Cake.

Cigare.

President George M. Rathbone acte

feast, and as the cigars were enjoyed there was a merry round of teasts and after dinner speeches, closing a happy time. The committee responsible for the success of the affair included William B. Young, John A. Dunn and Charles C. Treat.

MAY GO TO STATE HOSPITAL

New London Considering Sending Ed-

Friends Are Not Heard From.

na Norton There if Relatives or

New London is puzzled over what to do with Edna Norton, the woman from Jewett City who was acting

seerly in that city when detained by

The woman is still being detained at

take proper care of her. During her stay at the institution she is being sup-

Whist for California Guests.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. James

Gaffney of San Francisco, Cal., several ladies entertained the Tuesday Even-ing and Wednesday Afternoon clubs at

he Halle club on Tuesday evening. Nine tables of whist were played, the prizes being awarded to Mr. and Mrs.

Light refreshments were

ast, and as the cigars were enjoyed

GAIN OF THREE INCHES

an Inch.

the A. S. Spalding Co. and taking \$50.50, pieuded guilty, and was sentenced to jail for eight months. He had previously admitted the affair and old where the money was, most of which was recovered. Sutton Said Not Guilty.

Charged with theft from the person John Sutton pleaded not guilty. He is charged with taking a watch from a soldler in New London last Septem-Stale from New London Sheriff. Frank Russko of New London was

narged with the theft of a watch from no person of City Sheriff Luke Marthe person of City Sheriff Luke Mar-tin of New London, September 27, 1911. Ruseko picaded not guilty. Sheriff Martin testified to being in a New London saloon last September and as he had been drinking was un-able to tell just what time of day it was. As he stepped to the bar and before he had time to order the drinks. Russko and another called him away and talked to him, during which he

FIRE DID DAMAGE TO AT FAIRVIEW RESERVOIR AMOUNT OF \$1,200

Quite a Quantity to Come in from Lantern Overturned While Frustrating Meadow Brook Yet-Rainfall of Over an Enraged Sow-Barn of Rev, F. O. Cunningham Destroyed.

The barn on the farm of Rev. F. O. The rain and snow of Monday night and Tuesday morning amounted to Cunningham, north of Preston City, 1.05 inches, it being the first of the on the Jewett City road, was destroyyear, Supt. Corkery found at Faired by fire shortly after ten o'clock view reservoir Tuesday that it was 118 Monday night, resulting in a loss of Monday night, resulting in a loss of about \$1,200, which is covered by in-

be a further gain, as there was a full Rev. Mr. Cunningham left the farm manippeful coming in from Meadow brook last November to spend the winter in its where the water was a foot above the the city, but his son Frank is running a be a further gain, as there was a fall pipeful coming in from Meadow brook where the water was a foot above the 24-inch pipe.

When the snow turned to rain Monday night, it soon melted the beautiful so that there was a coating of ice and the water ran from the hills in torrents and the gain would have been greater but for the sudden cold turn which the weather took, the thermonder having gone up to about 40 and in the summage the lantern and in the summage the lantern in the first four ments and the gain would have been greater but for the sudden cold turn which the weather took, the thermondary of the having gone up to about 40 and and in the summage the lantern in the first four ments and the farther end of the farther end the farther end of the having gone up to about 40 and and in the summage the lantern in the first four meatings at the Accrum-Howell Co., three at the Creacent Fire Arms Co., three at the Creacent Fire Arms Co., three for Bible study, one Sunday afternoon boys meeting and three meetings at the lantern of the hay barn to fasten it, and at three meetings at the lantern of the hay barn to fasten it, and at three meetings at the Accrum-Monday and returned in the sudden four meetings at the Crum-Sunday afternoon boys meeting and three meetings at the lantern of the hay barn to fasten it, and at three meetings at the lantern of the hay barn to fasten it, and at three meetings at the four meetings at the Accrum-Arms Co., three at the Creacent Fire Arms Co., three for Bible study, one Sunday afternoon boys meeting a total attendance of \$35. which the weather took, the thermometer having gone up to about 40 and then back to from 11 to 17.

There was frightful welking Tuesday morning and many fell and sild about the walks on their way to work. Horses had a bad time all day and the blacksmiths were busy, day and night It was a combination of weather seldom seen.

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Itemen were ready to begin marking Neighbors gave assistance, but nothheir ponds on Tuesday but wore anyhing like a smile when they heard it
other buildings in which they were their ponds on Tuesday but were any-thing like a smile when they heard it raining in the night. They regained

their composure later, however, when it began to grew cold and everything began to tighten up. They have been saved the bother of clearing off the snow and by the end of the week can The barn was about 75x30 and con tained about thirty tons of hay and was unanimously elected by a rising ply with this resolution is possible to the first started as even in the first started as even in the T. A. is, building as his pigs are not provided an extra with the following officers, the term as his pigs are not provided an extra meal at that time of night. His loss

OFFICERS ELECTED AND

COMMITTEES NAMED. Universalists Hold Their Annual Meet ing at New Church.

The annual meeting of the First Iniversalist church was held Monday evening at the Church of the Good Shepherd, when it was veted to have he annual rollcall Thursday evening. April 4. Interesting reports were given by the secretary, treasurer and the paster. Rev. J. F. Cobb.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Secretary, Mrs. Ina F. Keppler, treasurer, C. B. Woodworth; historian, Miss Jessie E. Hill. The deacons are Chauncey B. Woodworth, Thomas Pot-ter and Edwin A. Tracy.

The following appointments were made for the year 1912 by Rev. Jeseph

F. Cobb:
Committee on hospitality—Laurel
Hill, George A. Keppler, Mrs. Ina F. R.
Keppler, Miss Dora Jerkins; East Side,
Miss Mildred Comstock, Charles H
Barnes, Byren Mathieu; Central district, Edwin A. Tracy, Mrs. Waiter A.
Bussey, Mrs. Mira. L. Gager; West
Side, J. Oliver Armstrong, S. Howard
Mead, Miss Ellen V. Marvin.
Committee on siele—Laurel Hill, Mrs. Committee on siele-Laurel Hill. Mrs Mary E. Jewett Mrs. C. B. Wood-worth, C. B. Woodworth; East Side Ales. Ida Mathieu, Miss Bleanor Ge-brath, Francis A. Pike; Central dis-trict, Mrs. Thomas Potter, Mrs. E. A. Traoy, John A. Peck: West Side, Mrs. Mary E. Washburn, Miss Edith Wash-burn, Richard G. Raymond.

MIDNIGHT SONS' DANCE. Proved Big Success in Cadillac Hall-First Venture by the Sons.

One of the biggest dance successes the season in Cadillac hall was sored there on Tuesday evening by he almshouse awaiting the possibility the Midnight Sons, an organization of her being claimed by some relative or kindly disposed friend, who will have Norwich young men, who made their first venture in this line of entertainment a headliner. Over 400 cancers crowded the half to the ca-

dance was a triple encore number.

Two Norwich men who assisted in the success of the evening were Prof.

P. Helland, who volunteered his services as floor director, and Eugene Calkins, who gave a baritone solo, in Pour Cid Killerney with a service as a service of the control o pelice headquarters that a man was Cear Old Killarney, which drew a hig hand. A return engagement for the orchesira was announced for a date to

determined later. Gene to Texas.

A. J. House of this city left for New York Tuesday evening an route for Danbury, Texas, going by the Mallory line steamer to Galveston. The remainder of the journey is covered by rail. He is a member of the Knights of Pythias, also a charter member of Grove cematery later. There was a the Nersich nest of Owla.

Body taken to New Longon.

The death of George Builard, a retrieved works the nest of Brooklyn, N. Y. corner rod at the Norwich state hospital Sunday, at the age of 64. The body was sent to New Longon on the 16,55 train by Church & Allen Tuesday and placed in the vault for burial in Codar for Washington, where he will represent the Nersich nest of Owla. Body Taken to New London.

HOME FROM STAY OF

NINE MONTHS IN SOUTH Louis Kampf, Civil Engineer, Has Beer Engaged on \$4,000,000 Hydro Electr Plant in North Carolina.

Louis Kampf is at his home in this ity for a few days from Buetts Falls.

"C, where he has been for the pass
ince months engaged by the Lockwood
reen Co. of Boston as a civil engiteer with several others on a \$4,000,000 nvdro electric plant located in the mountains. It has been under con-struction for eight years, the dam be-ing 1.500 feet long and 50 feet high, of solid reinforced concrete. He leaves here probably Thursday for other work in Ansonia. He was 110 miles from Baleigh

here the power from the plant will e transmitted. Up among the hills t the south he found an abundance of rabbits and quall, and there was elenty of undesirable excitement meng the colored help, for there was n average of two murders a week

The colored men are paid \$1:50 a day, which is good wages in that section, where cotton is raised. The result was that it was impossible to get bein to pick the cotton, and because of the low price offered for cotton many of the growers decided that they could not barvest it at a profit, and today there are acres upon acres of cotton standing untouched, covering the land

Though prohibition provails as a law there, there are trainloads of mail or-fer house whiskey sent into the state, the delivery of which at times delays the trains for two and three hours, as becomes necessary to stop at almo-ery baroost to fill the orders. Hates that it is a very wild country The pond there will be eight miles long and furnish a high voltage for Raleigh COMMITTEES REPORT TO

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS Work Accomplished and Plans Under way at the Association.

At the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday ever ng the board of directors held it January meeting, with a good attend-ance. Vice President James L. Case presiding, and the reports presented by the departments showed a rising tide in the Association work.
By the membership the membership committee, Al

lyn L. Brown chairman, 568 sentor members and 156 junior members to date were reported, an increase of 24 date were reported, an increase of 24 since last month, bringing the total membership to 719. The campaign is on to make the membership up to 1,-900. For the first eight months of the association year the reciepts from membership were shown to be \$221 ahead of the similar period in 1899 and \$55 ahead of 1910.

Noah Lucas for the social work department reported plans on foot for a

partment reported plans on foot for a social club for the senior members, and a large number of the tickets sold for the special membership course entertainments which are to be h in the Association auditorium. in the Association auditorium.

In the report of the house cummittee, W. S. Alling chairman, mentioned the exchange of the auditorium seats for 30 dozen folding chairs which are found of great use in different parts of the building.

On the religious work side, Chairman H. W. Gallun reported 14 religious

view reservoir Tuesday that it was all shout \$1,200, which is covered by ininches below highwater mark, a gain shout \$1,200, which is covered by inof three inches. There will probably surance.

Rev. Mr. Cunningham left the farm
the winter in the covered by inman H. W. Gullup reported 14 religiman H. W. Gullup reported 14 religi-

gymnasium classes with a total at-tendance of \$35. The directors veoted to extend the courtesies of the building to the Men and Religion Forward Movement as

ST. MARY'S SOCIETY ELECTS ITS OFFICERS. President McGuinness Was Re-sleeted the -Reports Were Gratifying.

President William H. McGuinness him. The penalty for a failure to co being for six months: Vice president homes M. Buckley: recording secretary, Matthew McKay; financial secretary, George Clune; treasurer, John F. Edwards; librarian, Adfer Brady; ser geant at arms, bartholomew Smith: chairman of board of directors, Walter G. Casey, re-ela: ed: trustees(eighteen months), John Donahue and Patrick J

They are to be installed at meeting next week by the county di-rector, Walter G. Casoy, and an invi-tation to be present at that meeting is to be extended to the chaptain of the The reports of the officers showed the society in good condition. Report of encouraging sales of the tickets for the coming festival were also made, the proceeds from which are to be resed to put in a heating system for the building.

BOARD OF TRADE. Nothing Done at Meeting Tuesday Afternoon - Postponement Until

By provision of the board of trade and Q. Barrington Jennings, a real estate broker, 25 years old. The weeding teld on Tuesday afternoon, but added on Tuesday afternoon, but added to taken up. fournment was immediately taken un-il Monday evening at the Buckingham origing when the reports will be and the election of officers be met her youthful husband when he came to her to bargain for a piot she State Highway Commissioner Macdonald will be the speakers.
It is understood that President Hav fland will be re-elected as the presi-dent of the organization for another year, following his past successful

Y. M. C. A. NOTES. Broken Castings, the Shop Talk for

Broken Castings is to be the topic of the shop talk today by Rev. C. H. Ricketts at the McCrum-Howell company. Mrs. L. O. Potter is to sing.

Through a freezeup in some water places at the Association building Sanday night, a section of the ceiling in the entrance hall was deluged with water on Monday.

Tested here last night, charged with robbery in connection with the dynamiting of the Bank of Mentreal at New Westminster, R. C., and the theft of \$275,000, was held today in \$15,000 bail for examination in pelice court Thursday. He was remanded to the Tombs in default of ball.

Knitting Mills Burs. Today-Water Pipe Burst. water on Monday.
The orchestra rehearsals, which have been discontinued for a while are to

be resumed on Friday.

A talbe with a drop light which has been placed on the office floor in front night. of the desk, adds noticeably to the cozy and home like appearance of that part of the Association building, Patsy Fenton Fainted. Patrick Fenton, formerly a well-known pugillat, fainted at Pearl and Main streets, Hartford, at 5.30 Mon-day morning. Word was telephoned

freezing to death and the ambulance was sent. Fenton was taken to the city hospital. Will Come for Easter, It is stated that Rev. Richard R. Graham is expected here to begin his ciuties as peater of Christ Episcopal church on Easter, Rev. T. E. Caivert will look after the duties of the vacant

For Catarrh, Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat and Bronchitis.

Everybody knows that breathin

Everybody knows that breathing HYOMEI a few times a day through the little hard-rubber pocket inhaler will in a short time drive out catarrh. Many people regularly use the vapor realment at night to continuation with the inhaler, claiming that it hastens This is the vapor treatment: Into a

bowl three-quarters full of boiling wa-ter pour a scant tenspoonful of HY-OMEL cover head and bowl with towel and breathe for five minutes the soothing, healing, antiseptic HYOMEI vapor. Try it when using HYOMEI for any mass or throat allosent. HYOMEI is guaranteed by The Lee & Osgood Ca, to put an end to extarrh, or money back. A bottle of HYOMEI costs 50 cents; a complete outhr, which

includes inhaler, \$1.00. mittee this week, it being scheduled for this morning at 10.39 o'clock. At the preliminary hearing it will be deter-mined whether the case demand a recount. Counsel for Congressman Hig-gins are also in Washington for the

Incidents in Society

Miss Elizabeth Northrop of Beech drive has returned after a week's visit with friends in New York.

A. Huributt Northrop has returned to Williams college, Williamstow, Mass., after spending the vacation s his home in town.

Miss Winifred Welies seturns this week to Miss Hall's school in Pitts-field, after a three weeks' vacation spent at her home.

After spending his vacation at his home on Town street, Russell Wellow returned this week to his studies at the Episcopal school in Cheshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan left Monday for Cheshire, where Mr. Mor-gan is a member of the faculty of the Episcopal school, which began the winter term Tuesday.

The engagement has been announced w Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Tarbell of Yew Highlands, Mass., of their daugher, Louise Bubler, of the Wellesley bass of 1912, to Lawrence Boylston hapman, Massachusetts Institute of Schnology, 1910 of New London, Mr. Dapman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darles B. Chapman of this city, and a naval grahitect with the New London Ship and Engine company. On on Ship and Engine company. On Saturday Mrs. Turbell gave a lumbeon sllowed by bridge in honor of her outgitters, Miss Turbell and Miss salita Tarbell.

NEW HAVEN MINISTERS ON DIVORCE QUESTION. Will Not Marry Persons Diverced on Statutory Grounds.

rganized action by the Congregatio al ministers of the city against the marrying of divorced persons was tak en at a recent meeting of the New Haven Association of Congregational Ministers, according to a story the Journal-Courier will print in the morning. The association has in its keeping the ministerial standing of about fifty elergymen and the resolution adopted provides that no minister of the association shall perform a marriage ceremony where one or both (the contracting parties has been di-vorced under statutory charges, or when the divorced party is unknown to

REFUGEES AT HANKOW. State that British Gunboat Failed to

Furnish Escort. even Europeans and 45 Japanese from Cheng-To, Sze-Chuen province, which for a long time has been practically cut of from the rest of China be cause of the disorders and the activi-ties of bandits, arrived at Hankow to day, Members of the party complain that the British gunboat Wiggeon, which met them on the way to Hankow, falled to give them escort. As a consequence the fugitives were expos-ed to firing near Hokian-Helen, where a boatman was wounded. Bullets struck the boats several times.

MILLIONAIRE OF 77 TAKES BRIDE OF 28 Brooklyn Man Met His Fate During

Real Estate Deal. New York, Jan. 2.—Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss A. A. Gordon, millionaire owner of Brooklyn real estate, 77 years old days ago, but the matter only becam public tonight. Mrs. Jennings, in con

owned, M'NAMARA HELD FOR TRIAL ON THURSDAY

Alleged Bank Robber Placed Unde Bonds of \$15,000. New York, Jan. 8.—John McNamara alias "Australian Mack," who was ar-rested here last night, charged with

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